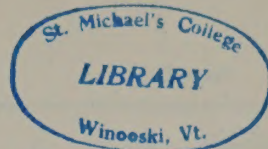




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Sodality Will Induct Members In Holyday Ceremonies Wed.

On December 8 the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will install its new members. This traditional installation occurs every year on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the day on which the United States and the rest of the world pays special homage to the Mother of God.

At the eight o'clock Mass that day in the College Chapel the new Sodalists will stand by the side of the old members, who will renew their pledge of service to Our Blessed Mother.

In the evening the Sodality has been granted the privilege of obtaining Msgr. Bernard Flanagan and the Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, SSE superior general.

Each will deliver an address to an assembly at Austin Hall. In addition to these distinguished speakers, Prof. Burke and his fine group of singers, the Glee Club, will be on hand to sing several selections.

The program is scheduled to begin at eight.

The Sodalities of Trinity College, Fanny Allen Hospital, Bishop De Goesbriand Hospital as well as the Newman Club of the University of Vermont have been invited to attend this program.

REVITALIZATION

This year under the moderatorship of Father Paulin, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin is undergoing a program of revitalization, so as to interest every student on the campus. The aim of the Sodality is to include every Catholic student at St. Michael's in the ranks.

The Sodality offers a wonderful opportunity to students to show their devotion to Mary, the Mother of God.

By belonging to this group and properly participating in its work and devotions, the Catholic college graduate has prepared himself to a great extent to carry on the work of Catholic Action in the community after his college days.

Sodality meetings are held regularly and all students are invited and urged to attend.

At a meeting a short time ago, this year's officers were elected. Clem Shaw is president of the Sodality; Dan Jennings, vice-president; Wendell Searles, secretary; Henry McGinnis, treasurer.

Knights Rally For First Win

St. Michael's	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Hart, r.f.	0	1	1
Dean	4	0	8
Krupinsky, l.f.	0	1	1
Ziter	0	0	0
Burzenski, c.	4	1	9
O'Doherty	0	1	1
Markey, r.g.	6	3	15
Fitzgerald	1	0	2
Walsh, l.g.	4	1	9
Kruse	2	1	5
Totals	21	9	51
Champlain	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Yannett, r.f.	4	0	8
Hastings, l.f.	1	2	4
Cobb	1	0	2
Baldassarri, c.	3	1	7
Liburd	3	0	6
Mastrolilli, r.g.	3	1	7
Perna	1	0	2
Braun, l.g.	2	3	7
Pinsky	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43

Halftime score: Champlain 24, St. Michael's 18.
Officials: Crozier and Maley.

Wednesday, December 8
Masses, No Classes

CONGRATULATIONS

The MICHAELMAN extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John McEnaney. They were married Thanksgiving day in Hartford, Conn. The bride is the former Jeanne Malone, a former student at Trinity College.

Cord Meyer Speaks At Vermont Forums

Cord Meyer, ex-Marine and National President of United World Federalists, will speak at the next Vermont Forums meeting to be held in the City Hall on Wednesday, December 8th, at 7:45 p.m., according to T.B. Braine, local forum chairman. The subject of the forum is "Do we want world government now?"

President of the largest US organization working for world government, though still in his twenties, Meyer is widely known for his book, "Peace or Anarchy," which was judged one of the most important books of 1947.

Coming out of the Marines with a determination to do something to prevent another war, Meyer served as veteran assistant to US Delegate Harold Stassen at the San Francisco Conference in 1945. Since that time he has been working to abolish "international anarchy" through his writing and speaking, and through the activities of United World Federalists. He has gained the reputation of being an accomplished and exciting speaker.

The other side of the case will be argued by William Agar, chief of the UN Section for Lectures and Educational Liaison. Agar devoted himself to assisting the government search for much needed metals, and to lecturing and writing about the meaning of the war and the requirements for peace and international co-operation, during World War II.

With two gifted speakers and a clear-cut proposition in which their convictions are opposed, a dramatic debate is in prospect. Because of the popular nature of the subject and the size of this year's membership, only forum members can be accommodated.

Writers' Club

by DAN ALFIERI

The mystery behind the five-by-eight index cards that are so secretly filed in Father Lorenzo D'Agostino's office was finally revealed at the last meeting of the Writer's Club.

In his informal address Father D'Agostino cited the problems and procedures involved in the publishing of a book. First hand information and tips were received.

As an example, Father D'Agostino used incidents concerning his recently published book, "The History of Social Welfare in Vermont."

Each problem seems insurmountable to the author, but said Father D'Agostino, there must be a systematic approach. The thousands of index cards filled with pertinent data and ingeniously catalogued offered one approach and solution. The cards eliminated the reams of extraneous notes so easily overlooked and discarded.

The quest for the perfect sentence, the right word, paragraph and page was a hard thing to cope with, but experience taught, to write everything you have to say first and then edit it.

As a final reflection Father D'Agostino tied up his system of collating data as a method which could be used in writing thesis for graduate work.

Announce Year Book Picture Schedule For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

National Prayer Day Sunday, Dec. 12

A national day of prayer for the intention of bereft students in war-ravaged countries will be observed on Sunday, December 12, by more than 225,000 Catholic college students who are participating in the Student Relief Campaign of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, it was announced today by Louis J. Burns, campaign chairman.

Frank Merrigan, Regional Chairman Student Relief Drive, a junior at St. Michael's made known that the day of prayer, which will include offerings of Mass and Holy Communion, is one of the chief activities of the Student Relief Campaign, in keeping with its motto, "Give and Pray for Destitute Foreign Students."

The Student Relief Campaign is being conducted in 209 American Catholic colleges to raise \$500,000 for the physical, spiritual, and intellectual relief of students in war-torn countries. Its honorary chairman is the Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

In his announcement, Burns stated: "December twelfth is a day that should be heralded on every Catholic campus in America as the day of the Greatest Charity -- the day when every Catholic college student can give unstintingly."

"It is true," he continued, "that there is a real limit to what students can donate to any charity. But there is one great treasure which each of them has -- a treasure which grows as it is given -- the treasure of prayer. We must be unlimited donors of prayer to suffering students."

Knights Will Play In Canadian Bowl

St. Michael's College will send its football forces to Montreal next year to meet Loyola University in a Canadian bowl contest, according to Athletic Director George W. "Doc" Jacobs.

The bowl bid was extended by Loyola University, in Montreal, the host eleven. The game will inaugurate complete American football rules in Canada.

The game will be played on the last weekend in October, either on Saturday, Oct. 29 or Sunday, Oct. 30.

Alumni of Loyola were simultaneously told of the game at dinner at Loyola.



BLANCHE YURKA
AUSTIN HALL

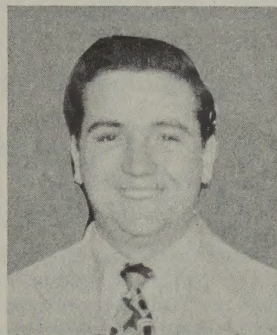
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Senior Photos Will Be Taken In Front Parlor of Old Hall

The following is the schedule for individual and group sittings for the *Shield*, College Year Book. Any names not included please contact Fred Jones or John Donoghue before 12 noon Tuesday. The studio will be located in the reception room in the front section of Old Hall.

Did You Know?



That Rafael Segovia, exchange editor of THE MICHAELMAN last year, is now probing high prices in his native Costa Rica? He has been appointed head of the Department of Social Investigations.

Collegiate Clippings

by CHAS. COLLOVA

The MICHAELMAN is carrying on an active exchange with a large number of collegiate papers. These papers are available at the college library to any student who wishes to avail himself of this opportunity.

Further, this column has been instituted to present notes of interest from among our exchange papers. We sincerely hope that it will be of interest to you and that you will enjoy reading it. Please feel free to send comments or suggestions to the Exchange Editor, c/o The MICHAELMAN.

With no further ado we move to Springfield, where the STUDENT informs us that Robert C. Ruark, the columnist, recently wrote an article bemoaning the "glum and worried" countenance of present college students. He says that in his day he bulled

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COMING EVENTS

Week Of Dec. 5

Sun.	7:45	Mission Movie "Notorious" & Football Shots
Mon.	6:45	Choir
	7:00	Michaelman (AH)
	7:45	Debating (Aq. 202)
	7:45	Frosh Class Meeting (AH)
Tues.	6:15	Glee Club (OH 3)
	7:45	Spanish Club (CH 28)
	7:45	Lecture - Pompeian Monuments (OH 3)
Wed.		Holy Day of Obligation Sodality Day
Thurs.		Evening - Frosh & Varsity Basketball - Auditorium
Fri.	6:15	Glee Club (OH 3)
	7:45	Dramatics (AH)
	7:45	Mission Crusade (OH 3)
Sat.		Senior Ball

A sitting fee of three dollars will be charged for the sittings which will be collected following the picture takings.

Class A uniform, shirt, and tie, suit or sport coat. Remember these pictures will be in the SHIELD and you should be as presentable as you can be.

Please be prompt. This schedule cannot be altered. Those who fail to observe it do so at the risk of considerable extra fees. You are responsible for your inclusion in the year book.

The day and hour schedule is as follows:

MONDAY, DEC. 6

4:00 p.m.	Fr. Lyons
12	Fr. Dupont
24	Fr. Stankiewicz
36	Fr. Moriarty
48	Fr. D'Agostino
5:00	Fr. Dube
12	Fr. Maloney
24	Fr. Poulin
36	Mr. Garrett

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

9:00 a.m.	James Brennan
12	Fernand Laplante
24	Joseph Hoffman
36	J.P. O'Brien
48	John Cahill
10:00	Bernard Brown
12	John Buley
24	Charles Branon
36	Joseph Bernard
48	Francis MacMahon

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Air Force Plans Campus Interviews

Two officer-pilots of the United States Air Force will establish headquarters at Austin Hall Thursday and Friday to explain the career advantages and benefits open to college men under the Air Force's Aviation Cadet-Pilot Training Program.

The two-man team, one of several which are visiting universities throughout the country, is prepared to interview all interested applicants and to accept them provisionally for the 12-month flight training course which leads to a pilot's rating and officer's commission with the Air Force.

Major Ben M. Terry said that all unmarried men between 20 and 26½ years of age, who are in good physical condition and meet the educational requirements will be able to determine at once whether they provisionally qualify for pilot training. He said the team would be prepared to administer the Air Force aptitude examination to applicants.

GET COMMISSIONS

Successful applicants receive flight training at Air Force Bases in Texas, Arizona and Louisiana, and upon graduation are given 2nd Lieutenant commissions in the Air Force Reserve and aeronautical ratings as pilots and are assigned to active flying duty.

Aviation Cadet classes begin March 1, July 1 and October 15 of each year, and the top graduates of each class are given direct commissions in the regular Air Force. All graduates are asked to agree to serve a minimum of three years on active duty, and during the active duty period all have the opportunity to qualify for a regular commission.



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EDITORIALS

NOT SO COMIC

Today's comic book readers are tomorrow's criminals. Too many of the younger set of the United States bide their time reading filth or staring at sexy pictures.

The comic books of yesterday were fun, although the literature was far from English. Today the publishers know that the next generation has been living in the one room apartments and learning far more than their minds are capable of.

The comics of today are not real. When Superman, Batman and the rest of teenage idols were defeating the mythical criminals, they were crime busters in the minds of the readers. Today the crime busters of yesterday are breaking up some sex racket or den of prostitution.

Children were punished for minor crimes by their parents, but now the children of the comics get away with their crimes.

Teenage criminals, brought into Federal Court are giving the comic books as the source of their crime knowledge. When 16 year olds kill their parents, the country must do something about comic book criminals.

If the publishers weren't so interested in making an extra dollar and printing such filth, the nation's teenagers might return to the quiet home life and stay clear of the court rooms.

Something must be done to prevent such crime waves. Either the books must be kept off the presses, or stores must refuse to sell the comic books. The other course is for the public and this includes those of us in college, to refuse to do business with those who peddle filth.

This would be a measure to keep America safe, as well as strong.

Sore Eyes

The Michaelmen having classes in Old Hall one are having a case of sore eyes. The lights in this room are terrible, two bulbs that only cast a glare and no light.

By contrast, the other rooms, Old Hall three and four, have the best lighting system in the college outside of the library. The adjoining rooms cast only a mere shadow.

The college should outfit this one room with a new lighting system. The cost would not be too great and it would in turn benefit the students.

HILL WIND

Chub Helfrich

Question: What Do You Think Of Your Roommate ???

JACK O' BANNON New York City

He is a good joe, very conscientious and thoughtful, but wish he would stop talking about his girl friend, it's a good thing he has homework to do once in a while.

HANK KNUDSON BELLOWS FALLS, VT.

He is a good buddy and I'll never go back on him as long as I can use him to my advantage.

ED LEAVY HUDSON, N.Y.

My roommate is that kind of a guy you would term a real pal. He's hard to find and even harder to lose.

LEO LEBLANC LYNN, MASS.

He is a swell fellow but he has too many women in his life and they keep falling into mine.

JOHN COULSON NEWTON, MASS.

My roommate is that guy who came to college because he heard it was a fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

GEORGE LAVALLEE SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Seeing as my roommate is a Divinity student, he is guiding me along the right path in college but he really has one bad fault and that is bumming my cigarettes.

ANDY SCANLON SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

They're all right 'til study time and then they get in my way because of the free time the Pre-Med course (Physics) allows them while I'm struggling through my Business Admin. course.

CLIFF BREEN BRONX, N.Y.

I've made many friends in the past few months but he rates tops with me and when better friends are made I hope I'll find them.

BILL D'ANGELO HARTFORD, CONN.

My roommate is a swell fellow and is that type of fellow who will do almost anything for you except read the books you insist upon lending him.

JOE GIBSON BOSTON, MASS.

My roommate is a real friend because he likes me in spite of my virtues.

DON NAPLES STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

My roomie is one who likes ties with dots, suits with stripes and letters with checks from home.

CHUCK DURHAM PROVIDENCE, R.I.

My roommate possesses that which constitutes a good roommate namely:

- 1) High scholastic intelligence
- 2) Good sense of humor
- 3) Money to lend.

Save Waste Paper

Year Book
Pictures
Dec. 6, 7, 8
Watch Schedule

Put Your Coke Bottles Back in the Racks.



Bill Acton and Tom Breen

Campus Static

Joe Moresi seen around campus singing "Knight" and Day--- Frank Good and Jerry Shea cute as two bugs in a rug while sacking out in the library---Ray Auger seen with a pretty slick chick Saturday night in Biddeford---Phil Scavotto has recently opened a dancing studio at Dick's Sweet Shop---Is it true that Brad Ricketson is contemplating a transfer to Conn. College for Women---Jack Barry tells us it has a very high standing---Scholastically, that is---Jack Kelly, family, "et la femme" at the Army-Navy game---Pete Flanagan spent a very lonely vacation; seems a certain party turned down a date---Bill Deignan swamped with offers after the Junior Class play---Bud Hamilton rushed home three days early to see the new girl friend---We hear that the "Trinity-St. Michael's" bus trip from New York was more than enjoyable---How many times a day does SAC business take Red Lynch to Fr. Moriarty's office---Clem Shaw returned to the campus with his own car---Red McEnaney married over the vacation---congratulations Red.

PREDICTIVELY SPEAKING

We predict:

That Jerry Bushey will get A in the term papers he did over the vacation;

That we will have plenty of snow by Christmas;

That Bill Dillon will grow another mustache now that he's back;

That St. Mike's will play a couple of main (Maine) college elevens next fall; and

That the college's winter sports slate will be a huge success.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT D'PT: Lem Lloyd, campus dog catcher, broke his glasses while dancing over the Turkey vacation... Prof. Connie Hannigan and a few of the Springfield boys making plays for the Springfield Xmas dance...Coming Attraction: "Notorious" in Austin Hall tomorrow nite...How About It: Mrs. Barbara Malloy bagged herself a six-point deer two weeks ago...Hubby George bagged himself a six-foot deer two years ago...Attention All Clinton, Mass., Residents: Miss Wynne (The Voice) Casey, the joy in WJOY, is one Casey who never strikes out...Richard Benedict Carnicky, OH 206, saw Joan of Arc, alias Ingrid Bergman, in NY and came away swooning... Norm (the Beard) Schramm no longer a longbeard---or bluebeard...Hal Borgan in big demand in Burlington...There's a strong possibility St. Michael's will enter a team in the Burlington Daily News sponsored Golden Gloves, the greatest amateur boxing show in the world...BUTTONS AND BEAUS: Al LaFrance, the Michaelman's Man of Distinction, is set for the big day... Those darling Hawver kids brighten the campus with their daily strolls with mother Tina... When the John McKenzie coached John McKenzie Packers quintet win a hoop contest, they all say in unison: "Hot Dog."

What Goes On Dpt: UVM's all-opponent eleven, 24 men, did not list a single member of the SM squad which skinned the Catamounts, 13-2...How about that, eh? . Amnesia?...

Shamrocks and Shillelaghs

Shamrocks: To the Basketball team for giving up their Thanksgiving vacation in order to practice for the Champlain game. To the administration for the plans for expansion of the College Placement Bureau. To the freshman class on the fine job they did in the Interclass Play Competition.

Shillelaghs: To the students that play a music instrument but fail to respond to the organization of a College Band. To the Philosophy Students who took all the Modern Schoolman's from the library.

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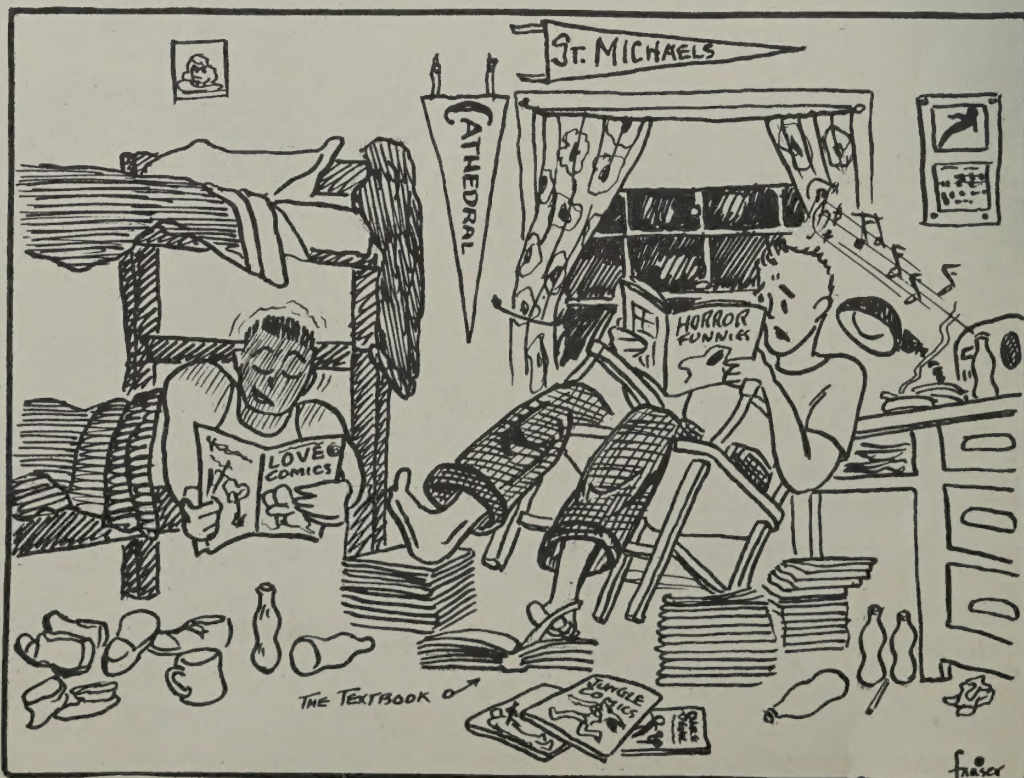
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BY FRASER





Tony Cauley

Let's open our little dissertation this week with a little of thisa and thata, finally touching a bit on the late football seagan; in other words, it's an awful job trying to open a column as does Dave Egan.

It seems as though there has been a large sized controversy opened up over selection of an all state football team. The principals in this state-wide "you're wrong and we are right" contest, that almost reached the mud slinging stage with the Nov. 26 edition of the Middlebury College Campus, are; Walt Hickey of the Free Press, Gil Wood of the Daily News and the above-mentioned student publication from dry-burg, in the middle of the state.

Mister Hickey a few days after the season closed, innocently enough published his choices for all-state honors. He picked two complete teams and two dozen honorable mentioned for a grand total (according to the accurate statistician from the Campus) of 46 men.

In the process, the Free Press Editor seemed to completely overlook Walt Connors of Middlebury, who oddly enough was placed on the first team by the Daily News Sports Editor, Gil Wood, who first asked the four head coaches what they thought. This along with a few other things, aroused the ire of the Campus, and they proceeded to tell their reading public all about it.

A MATTER OF OPINION

It must be remembered that the Free Press selections are strictly one man's opinion, and should be treated as such. Everyone is entitled to his own views, as everyone is within his rights to criticize, as the Campus so well demonstrates.

They contend that Mr. Hickey favored Vermont and St. Michael's men because his pieces are read mostly in the Burlington area, while Mr. Wood spread out a little more because the Daily News would like to increase its circulation a little more down state. In other words, they haven't a good word for anyone, but they shouldn't be so bitter; after all winter is coming, and I hear they have a pretty fair ski team.

As far as the two all-state teams are concerned, St. Mike's wound up with an even score. We placed Co-captains Clem Ferris and Jack Daly on Walt Hickey's squad, and Jack again along with Dick Klaess on the coaches picks. Clem received honorable mention on the latter team.

On the coaches' all-stater, Jack Daly, along with John Corbisiero of Middlebury and Ed Comolli and Stan Ursprung of Vermont received unanimous support from the four college mentors. If a player received a vote, he got five points and the above-mentioned men received twenty points apiece.

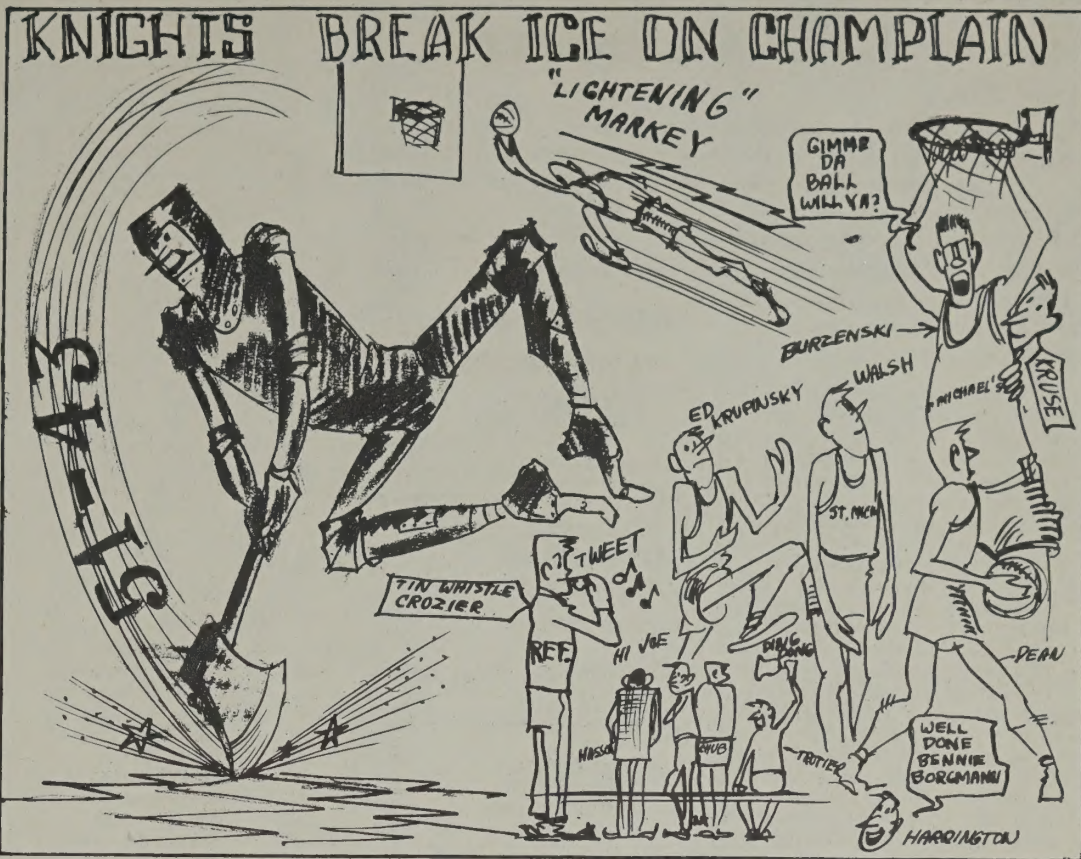
This is truly a great honor for Jack, because it means that even with Middlebury's Duke Nelson, who didn't get a chance to watch him play, he was tops on reputation alone.

A word too, for Dick Klaess, who played great ball all year. As we have said, Dick Klaess placed on the coaches' team, and rightly so. All year long Dick exercised his authority in the center of the St. Michael's line without getting much newspaper credit.

But the opposing coaches knew what kind of ball he had played, and proved it when they honored him as the best center in the Conference.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK IN SPORTS

By HARRINGTON



Guter's Purple Squires Take On Local "Y"

Those curious fans who have been wondering how Steve Guter's Squires are going to compare with last winter's great quintet will have a chance to get a line on the freshmen when they take on the Burlington YMHA next Thursday night in the prelim to the varsity's New England College game at Memorial Auditorium.

A year ago the Squires set Vermont fans talking when they rolled over Burlington Business College 101 to 10 and followed up the next night by routing Rutland Jr. College 68 to 24. Guter's Squires are also playing Rutland Jr. in their second game as they travel down to Rutland next Friday to meet the Junior College five.

With only two real weeks of practice the Squires will probably be perfectly satisfied if they win either of the games by one point instead of 100.

Starting with 60 original candidates Guter has slimmed the total down to 12. The roster includes: Lopez, Farley, Stapleton, Duffy, Meurer, Brunton, Provost, Hemsworth, Cronin, Yankowski, Kateley, and Harnett.

MEET YOUR PROF.

by DAN ALFIERI

"Incidentally fellows, thanks for the apple, I'll bring it home to my daughter," and with this remark Professor Thomas A. Holgate of the History Department closed his first lecture.

It had the earmarks of a good gag, but, Mr. and Mrs. Holgate are really very proud of Nadine, their sixteen-month-old daughter.

The Holgates came to us from Boston, where they formerly resided. After a good while of moving and re-moving they were able to find an apartment almost on the campus.

Mr. Holgate attended Boston College prior to the war. When he returned, he completed his undergraduate work at Suffolk University and also attained a master's degree in history and government at Boston College.

"Suffolk University, as many Bostonians know, is quite famous for producing men of political distinction, some of whom are actually bragged about, such as Secretary of Labor, Maurice J. Tobin," said Mr. Holgate.

In 1943 the United States Army claimed Mr. Holgate for a period of three years. It was during this time that he served with the 10th Mountain Division in Italy.

Athletic Field Preparations Aimed Toward Football In '49

For months now the big pines and birches situated at the northwest section of the campus have been falling, under the saws of a St. Michael's crew. Lumbering bulldozers, trucks, rollers, and other heavy equipment have been pulling and pushing the sod that once formed the scenery of a peaceful Vermont field.

Do You Know

That the rubber pants worn by the University of West Virginia football players back in 1923 were designed and originated by Glenn Warner, then coach at Pittsburgh. They were designed to shed the rain and prevent the matting of mud on the players. Experiments showed that a regular pair of football pants, used on a muddy field, weighed 30 pounds more after a game than they did before.

That the five interlocking circles which are in the Olympic Flag represent the five great continents of the earth.

That Ray Mallouf of the Chicago Cardinals has never had a punt blocked on him in a professional football game.

That up to the beginning of the 1948 baseball season, Charles "Red" Barrett of the Boston Braves had exactly the same number of strikeouts and base on balls (276) for his major-league total. In 1947, he had 53 strikeouts and also issued 53 free passes.

That Hans Kolehmainen, a citizen of the United States who won the 1920 Olympic marathon, did not win the cup for U.S., but for Finland. He is a native of Finland and an athlete cannot represent any country but his native land in the Olympics.

That Babe Ruth as a pitcher won 92 games and lost 44. His pitching percentage was .676 and he had an earned-run average of 2.24 for five major-league seasons.

That George Gipp, while a freshman at Notre Dame, once drop-kicked a football 62 yards - one yard short of the all time record.

That Buddy Kerr of the Giants hit a home run in his first major-league game in 1943. He hadn't hit a homer in 136 games while with Jersey City in the International League.

What means this sudden uprooting of grass, hay and tranquillity? Well, as you may have heard it's the new 1949 Athletic field. For years it has been in the minds of Michaelmen and now it is finally taking root.

This field will be of the most modern type, being built to accommodate baseball and football and ultimately track.

At present the diamond of the baseball field has been cut out and a base of chestnut stone, cinders and clay was laid to take care of all water drainage. Many of its advantages, one of which is having the pitcher face north, will bring comfort and pleasure both to the players and spectators.

Due to its location the field will be so placed that no players will come in direct line with the sun during any part of the day or season; nor will it be that the center fielder will dodge cars while making some spectacular catch of a hard hit ball.

For home run hitters it is 450 feet from home plate to the center field wall; and there won't be any need for a Boudreau shift to right field since there are some 360 feet from home plate to right field fence.

The left field line measures 375 feet. The baseball field runs north and south while the football field runs east and west. It is hoped that this whole project will be completed by next September.

When finished, the bleachers will accommodate over five thousand persons, a good crowd for any game.

The football field has been piped underfield to allow for drainage. It will, in no way, interfere with the baseball diamond due to its well calculated location.

With the laying of the field will go the erection of a temporary dressing room until lights can be installed for night sports.

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Barbara McNeil Sole Coed Among 1,000 Michaelmen

by BOB WHITE

Miss Barbara McNeil, assistant supervisor of nurses at the Fanny Allen Hospital, has the unique distinction of being the only girl now regularly enrolled for a course at St. Michael's College.

Barbara a tall, comely redhead from Vergennes was formerly a student at the University of Vermont but left campus life to study nursing at the Fanny Allen Hospital.

Soon after graduation from the hospital she was awarded her present position as assistant supervisor of nurses. Barbara is taking an American History course at St. Michael's in order to fulfill the requirements necessary for her to obtain a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing Education from the University.

When asked if the experience of being the only girl among a thousand men was an enjoyable one, Barbara quickly replied that while she liked St. Michael's very much she didn't think she would ever become completely accustomed to the overwhelming odds of a thousand to one. Barbara also stated that her history course was very interesting and complimented Mr. O'Beirne on his teaching.

Barbara, who is also a former student at Skidmore, is nevertheless, an enthusiastic supporter of the Purple and Gold in all its athletic encounters. She lists basketball as her favorite spectator sport and is looking forward with anticipation to watching the Hilltop Hoopsters in the coming season.

To secure the opinion of the students most directly affected by this unusual situation I asked several of the members of Mr. O'Beirne's history class how they liked having a girl in their class. The general reply was one of approval, but many felt that while one or two girls was quite all right it should not be increased to any great extent.

While Barbara is the only girl attending the regular classes at St. Michael's there are a number of girls from Fanny Allen Hospital who regularly attend science classes especially designed for student nurses.

This situation however, does not affect in any way Barbara McNeil's status as St. Michael's only co-ed.

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12	Mickey Crowley
24	Tim Evatt
36	Dante Giusti
48	Frank Mazza
1:00 p.m.	Dr. J.K. Durick
12	George McLean
24	Ken Lovejoy
36	Dominic Preziozi
48	Don Delaney
2:00	Leo Denault
12	Edward O'Day
24	James Corcoran
36	Lindley Jackson
48	Dan Alfieri
3:00	Lou Marceau
12	Robert McCahill
24	Ronald Russell
36	Richard Healy
48	Walter Fitzmaurice
4:00	John Soltys
24	Peter Brown
36	Roderick Villemaire
48	R.J. O'Brien
5:00	Robert Billups
12	Carl Coffey

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

9:12 a.m.	Norman Baker
24	Lucien Bernard
36	James O'Donnell
48	Ralph Glaude
10:00	William Harte
12	John Quinlan
24	Joseph Mountain
36	Henry Hadyka
48	Edward Lynch
11:00	Howard Cashman
12	George Malloy
24	Henry McGinnis
36	Kenneth Hanlon
48	Fred Myrick
1:00 p.m.	John Kelleher
12	William Fallon
24	Charles Duffy
36	George Cummings
2:00	Cornelius Mullaney
24	Jack Furkey
3:36	John Feeney
4:00	James Spillman

Regional NFCCS Sets Congress Theme, Dates

The first Regional NFCCS Council meeting of the year, at St. Joseph's College, agreed that the Regional Congress would be held in Boston. The dates are April 29, 30, and May 1.

The theme will be "The College Student in the Student Community." It will view the individual as undergraduate and graduate student. Walt Coon headed the SMC delegation to the conference.

The theme was chosen because of the obvious need to acquaint Catholic Students with a realization of their rights and duties as members of a particular society--The Student Community. In addition, the theme blends well with last year's theme - The Catholic College Graduate in the Community, which is being considered as the theme for the National Congress.

Additional clarification will help you to understand the theme. It will be considered from the following points of view.

(1) the Educational point of view will be taken, keeping in mind that all courses should be integrated with Christ as a basis.

(2) the Religious point of view, bearing the note of Personal Sanctification, with a view of Christianizing Society.

(3) the Political point of view which is that a good Catholic is a good citizen (i.e. is aware of political problems and is conscious of his civic duties).

(4) and finally, the voca-

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about "sex, religion and football."

Times haven't changed so much. Ask anyone at the Mill Cafe.

Notre Dame (that's a college in Indiana - ask Ray Maurice) is conducting a survey among college girls. They are asking for letters on "The Typical Notre Dame Man."

The King's College CROWN is featuring, as a special service to students, a Graduate School Guide. It might be worthwhile for those who plan to go on to graduate schools to peruse the copies of said journal which are available in the library.

The Rev. Allen P. Farrell, SJ, has edited a booklet, "Whither American Education." It is an evaluation of the findings of President Truman's Commission on Higher Education. The booklet came about as the result of a special committee of the National Catholic Educational Association which met in Washington to review the report. It disagrees violently with the "unfriendly attitude of the President's Commission toward liberal education and private colleges," and its "passion for public education only, and for centralizing education in government."

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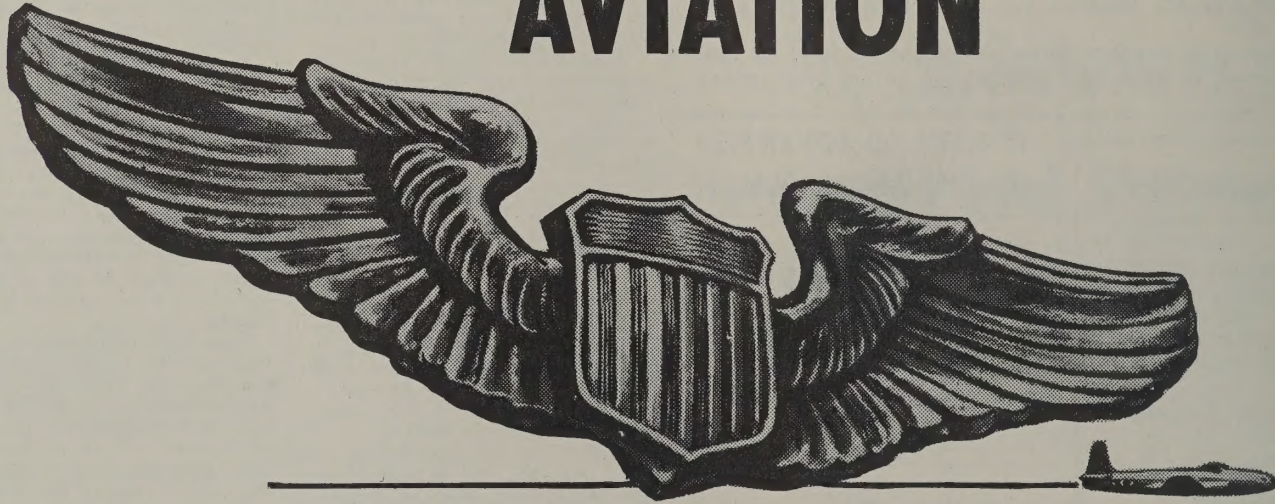
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